D-THIRDS OF THE WORLD NOW ACTIVELY AT WAR-FACTS & FIGURES

IRECTLY involved in the war, as belligerents, are 12 empires and nations, having a total land area of 34,679,150 square miles or 67 percent of the earth's land surface; and a total population of 1,076,120,000 or 63 percent of the world's population. The nations at war include all the greater powers except the United States.

China, as an innocent victim of the war unable to help herself and yet the prey of Japan, a belligerent, should be added to the foregoing total, making 36,848,000 square miles and 1,401,000,000 population actually involved, or over 80 percent of the world's inhabitants.

Not counting China, only 242,000,000 people are free from involvement in the war, of whom 196,000,000 are in the three Americas and the United States possessions. And even Thibet, Albania, and Luxemburg cannot escape being affected by the redistribution of territory; others of the still neutral countries may easily be drawn into

The allies have 15 times the territory and nearly six times the population of the central empires and Turkey, and they have three times the available supply of men

The central empires have mobilised nearly one-third of their possible strength, while the allies have mobilized only one-seventh of theirs.

Of the 26,890,000 men who have been mobilized, 6,000,000 have been killed, so badly wounded that they are entirely disposed of, or taken prisoner and not exchanged; 1,500,000 more have been temperarily disabled or captured but returned to warlike uses.

On this page today appears a most interesting and valuable table, compiled by The Herald with great care from the best available data. It gives many useful facts about the nations of the world-those at war and those

atill nominally or actually at peace.

In the table nothing is set down at random. Each figure has been carefully calculated, or taken from

authoritative data. Necessarily the figures given as to "practical war supply of men at last extreme" are pure estimates. It first glance some of them may seem radically wrong to the casual reader. Therefore it is necessary to state the method by which these estimates were arrived at.

Generally speaking, the number of able bodied men and youths over the age of 17 in any country is about one-fourth of the total population. "At last extreme" means with a country fighting in utter desperation for its national life, its mere existence. It has been assumed that the highly civilized, highly organized countries inhabited chiefly by white races would go nearly to the limit in case of most desperate need, and the 25 percent figure has been taken as the basis of calculation in these countries. Less well organized countries and those not overwhelmingly peopled by white races would stop far short of the theoretical limit.

Colonies and possessions inhabited chiefly by races other than white have been treated differently, according to the known general conditions in each case. For example, it has been assumed that continental United States would produce a possible 25 percent, but only 500,000 men have been estimated as possibly available out of the 15,000,000 inhabitants of United States posssions; so with the British empire, it has been assum that the British Isles, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, etc., would produce a possible 25 percent, but India has been figured in at only 2.5 percent or one-tenth of the standard, and a few thousand tribesmen in African possessions, etc., have been figured in as possibly available for home defence in their own territory; so that the table shows the practical war supply of men from the United States and possessions to be equal to that of the whole British empire with more than four times our population. Similarly, China, Liberia, etc., have been figured at one-tenth of the standard, while latin-America has been figured at one-half the standard.

It will be said at once by some readers that the estimates of "practical war supply" in all, or almost all, cases are far too high. That is doubtless true, in a way,

but at any rate they are all figured on a strictly pro-portionate basis so that the relative standing would not be materially modified even though all estimates be lowered. We are quite willing to concede that it would abe almost impossible to raise even 5,000,000 men in China for war purposes as a compact and coherent organization, yet it is not impossible to conceive of so many engaging in some way in warlike operations if only for purely domestic defence in case the need should

arise and leaders sprang forward.

Military men will be disposed to criticise some of the figures-and justly-on the ground that such vast bodies of men could not possibly be armed and equipped. Were they brought into use, even for the defence of their own firesides, they would have to fight with knives and pitchforks and carry their commissary department under their shirts. In reaching the estimates of "practical war supply of men at last extreme" this factor has not been taken into account; the only thin; considered is the actual supply of matured human flesh

able to move under its own motive power.

The problem of supplying arms, equipment, food, clothing, and ammunition obviously means that mobilisation on anything like a complete scale would be long deferred, even in the case of the richest and most thoroughly organized nations. With many the feat would be impossible—at any rate to mobilize the full strength at one time. But by a system of rotation and filling the ranks of the fallen, using the less desperately wounded and turning women and children into the industries, saibly 75 to 90 percent of the available supply might be brought into warlike use in some countries before they would feel compelled to capitulate under defeat. It is believed that the table gives what may be considered as the utmost possible supply of men for war, capable of being produced under conditions as they exist in each of the countries of earth and their colonial possessions. Readers may discount these figures at their

In reading the table, readers will find some sur-prises, due to the consolidating of the figures of area

square miles and 6,000,000 population is one of the greatest and most successful colonizers, as shown by the table. The notes in the table, especially the one at the bottom, should be read. Spain's decline is strikingly shown by the table; Spain not a great while ago extended around the world. She abused her advantages and lost the game. Little Denmark owns a good deal of overseas real estate sparsely populated-mostly arctic. Germany's 70,000,000 live in an area considerably smaller than Texas, but she has (or had) 1,000,000 square miles or so in Africa and South Pacific. Belgium has large African possessions. Italy and Portugal are heavily interested in Africa. Other apparent discrepancies in the table are explainable in like ways.

Comparisons with the United States will help. Continental United States (Alaska and outlying possessions excluded) contains 3,000,000 square miles; 1,000,000 square miles is about equal to the area of a circle around El Paso touching Fort Worth, Pueblo (Col.), Yuma (Ariz.), and Torreon; 1,000,000 square miles is about equal to the area of the states east of the Mississippi or west of the Rocky mountains,

In the American civil war, allowing for recalist-ments, prohably not over 30 percent of the available strength of the nation actually participated in the war. On the basis of the table, it is indicated that in Germany over 40 percent has already been engaged; France 40 percent; in Servia over 40 percent. On the other hane, Austria-Hungary has had only 18 percent engaged; the British empire less than 9 percent; Russia 16 percent; Belgium 10 percent; Italy only 11 percent on the initial mobilization; and the resources of Japan, Portugal, and the three Balkan states still neutral have not been touched. It will be noted that the central empires and their Turkish ally have as a whole reached the 30 percent line already, while the allies as a whole have put into use only 14 percent of their human resources.

Roughly speaking, an army of 1,000,000 men mobilized

Including

Colonies and

Austro-Hungarian empire 260,000

Turkish empire 710,000

France 5,183,000

Belgium , 911,000

Italy 706,000

Bulgaria 43,000 Rumania 54,000

Switzerland 16,000

Rolland

Spain

Total

EUROPE-

Total143,500

and population for countries and their colouisl posses- in the United States would take 1000 men out of El sions. For example, little Holland with only 12,600 Paso city. An army of 5,000,000 men would take 4000 Paso city. An army of 5,000,000 men would take 4000 men out of El Paso. An army of 25,000,000 men would take 15,000 men out of El Paso-in other words, it would remove every able bodied man and boy above the age of 17 years.

If we should su; ply men for an army at the same rate that Germany and France have already supplied men for their armies, El Paso would already have sent out 6600 men and youths, or almost half of all able bodied males above the age of 18. Allowing for a considerable percentage of "floaters," and some cases where several would go out of the same family, still practically half the homes in El Paso would have representatives with the army, and would be deprived of one or of their natural providers.

This comparison gives some alight idea of the extent to which those countries have already sacrificed themselves; yet they will no doubt be willing at least to double their enlistments before they will be willing to confess exhaustion-and that will mean that every home will have a representative in the ranks of the army, and that only young boys and very old men will be left behind as "the last reserve."

Germany is evidently carrying the burden on her side, and France and Russia on theirs. Probably not over 700,000 men in all have been put on the European continent by the British up to date. Most of the British recruits are still in training or in reserve, while many troops are being used in Asia and Africa. Yet should the United States mobilize even in the proportion that the British empire has mobilized, it would drain 1300 to 1500 of the best men out of El Paso. Needless to say, the drain would be very seriously felt.

If the rate of casualties and losses that has pre-vailed so far, continues, a number equal to the whole 20,000,000 still standing up in the fighting forces will have been slain, disabled by serious wounds, or taken prisoner at the end of two years from now. If the war keeps up, their places will have been taken by others from among the more than 100,000,000 availables so

Countries Engaged In War

55,000,000

22,000,000

488,000,000

94,000,000

17,000,000

38,000,000

4,600,000

15,000,000

4,500,000

7,500,000

16,800,000

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830,000

18,000,000

13.500,000

5,500,000

37,000,000

26,000,000

9,080,000

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1,753,000

1,100,000

1,200,000

1,875,000

4,175,000

1,900,000

2,850,000

950,000

200,000 700,000

65,000

5,000,000

1,375,000

100,730,000

Facts About the

CENTRAL EMPIRES AND TURKEY.

1,236,000

ALLIED ENEMIES OF CENTRAL EMPIRES, ETC.

COUNTRIES SOON TO ENTER WAR ON SIDE OF ALLIES.

COUNTRIES FULLY MOBILIZED BUT NEUTRAL.

NEUTRAL AND NOT MOBILIZED.

11,000

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Total 2,206,000 161,000,000

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Packing Tioures Afford New Scenery In America; Also Prevent Mussing Up Amimals In the Killing

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As the traveler bears Chicago he will become conscious, if the wind is in the right direction, of the existence of the great Chicago packing houses are should not pass them by in scorn, because pig packing, if well done, leads to prosperily and art and cathedrals and old families and other seathetic things. He should obtain a guide and a clothespin and wade resolutely in.

Years ago cattle and house were killed and disserted by and it was a slow and messy business. But when thicago becam to pack negs she applied lanked brains to the job. This has led to the building of the great Chicago packing houses where, three minutes after a pig has been transformed into bacon, ham and sausage, and shot into the cooler, his dying

shovel, and I have to see you salaly off.
Tex, indeed, I have many things to do, also.
"All right, then," spoke Uncle Wiggily. Til get up," and he did His theomatils was much better since he had hid in his trunk, to get away from the tail pulling chimpanree monker, but atili far. Possum thought it best for the rabbit gentieman to take a trip.
Soon all was in restliness for the start, Uncle Wiggily was to up in his automobile and he would carry his airship with him, so to case anything happened to the German bologna whenerwarst free, or the starting attention of the gasoline cart, he could still keep on it his clothes basket airship.
All about the hollow stump bungalow gathered the animal children friends of linde Wiggily, from Sammle and Susie Littlefail, the rabbits, to Nannie and Sillie Wastial, the goat children.
Johnale and Billie Bushytall, the squirreis were there, also Luin, Alles and Jimmie Wibhiswohile, the ducks; Jackie and Peetis Bow Wow, the pupples, and Bully and Bawly No-Tail, the two frog boys, came hopping along at the last minutes.

"Good-by, Uncle Wiggily" they all quacked, or barked, or mewed, or creaked—according to the different sorts of voices they had.

"Jood-by" answered the rabbit gentleman. "I will be back again as soon as I may," and he waved his paws and shook his cars and twinkled his pink hose.

Then Uncle Wiggily tickied the doo-

Then Uncle Wiggils tickled the doo-do-oodie-um of his automobile, and sprinkled salt on the tail of the tinker-um-tankerum, and away he started with his trunk and his alrahip in the ma-

All of a sudden, out from the notion stamp bangalow came running Nurse Jane Furry Wurry with an empty hat water ban, filled with her clothes, and with her best bounet on the end of her tall, where she had put it by mistake in her excitement.

Want! Wait for me, Uncle Wiggily?

she cried.

What: Are you coming too? he asked, surprised like.

waked, surprised like.

"Of course I am," she answered. "I could not stand it here after you are gone." and up she hopped into the auto.

"Take me, too!" cried Jimmles Caw-Caw, the cowboy. "I don't want to be left behind!" and up on the seat next to Uncle Wignily fluttered the slossy black chap.

"Well, well!" exclaimed the rabbit pesitlemin, making his nose twinkle faster than ever. I suppose you will

BY GEORGE FITCH.



"increasing the demand for breakfest food and nut beefsteaks."

THE tourist who desires to examine this great country carefully, should not confine himself to history, scenery, or the tombs of patriots.

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But of course Uncle Wiggily did not

Bedtime Story For the Little Ones

"Uncle Wiggly Goes Away."

By HOWARD B. GARIS.

**COME. Uncle Wiggly! Get up, if you please!"

By HOWARD B. GARIS.

**So off he started faking with him the muskerst lady housekeeper, as she pounded with a cabbage atump on the door of Uncle Wiggly's room in the hollow stump bungglow one morning. Get up, if you please!"

What! So early?" asked the cabbit gentleman.

"You forget what a great many things we have to do today," went on Nurse Jane.

"What is today?" asked Uncle Wiggly. Nurse Jane and Jimmie had not been traveling very far through the woods and over the lields before all of a sudden, but you was ready to sail over the trees. The miskrat lady, limmie the crow boy, and Incle Wiggly, with his trank, ow we have the all. Immie the woods and over the lields before all of a sudden, out from behind a big stone in the fuzzy for the auto, Out came the air, hissing like a steam rout.

So off he started faking with him the muskrat lady bonsekeeper and Jimmie had not been the wigning plays on the rabbit gentleman. "Get the airship ready!" In a second the toy balloons was ready to sail over the trees. The miskrat lady, Jimmie the crow boy, and Incle Wiggly, with his trank, ow as But they do the best they could.

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14 Years Apo Today =

From The Herald This Date 1901.

Plans for the midwinter carnival are already being made. At a recent meet-ing attended by Dr. H. H. Stara, Harry Wood, Julius Krakauer, John Julian, O. H. Baum and E. P. Rarbynhis, it was decided that the campaign to raise funds should be started in the carry full. In: Stark resigned as president of the carnival association at the meet-ing and his successor will be appointed at a meeting to be held Saturday.

E. R. Pictle left this morning on a usiness trip to Arizona.

Clarence Hall left this morning on a business trip to California.
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Mrs. Galiagher left Wednessay for New York, where she will sail for Europe.

Ben Drew has come to this city from Tueson and will make his futire home here.

Miss Hattle Small will give an informal dancy Friday evening at her home.

Mrs. J. S. Horsley and daughter, Mrs.

Invited Jimmie Caw-Caw, "We will make you happy."

And Uncle Wiggily did. And now, listen as the telephone girl says I am going to tell you some crow stories for a chaince, but of course Encle Wiggily will be in them. And if the cork doesn't pop out of the ketchup bottle and spatter red ink on the sugar bowl, I'll tell you next about Jimmie and Mary Law Caw, the nice crow children—Copyright, 1935, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Plans for the midwinter carnival are Braxton, will leave tonight for Staun-Mrs. Walter Howe arrived here yes-terias to visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Howe.

William Graves has been granted a permit to build three homes on Montana street.

The Women's High Five club was entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Ed Roberts.

Lewis Best and family left this morning to spend the week end with friends in Sanderson.

| Japan | 258,000 | Servia | 34,000 | Montenegro | 5,850 | Portugal | 867,500 |

WATCHING DAD

WHEN the eastern aky is shining with the first bright tints of day singgards, on their beds reclining, throw the heat of the singarda, on their beds reclining, throw the best of life away. He is but a horrid warning who will sleep and dream and snore, when the birds of early morning sing and twitter at his door. I am old and bent and busted, and by day I feel my years, and at night I'm so disgusted I could shed all kinds of tears; but when comes the wondrous breaking of a new and perfect dawn, I furget my ills and aching, all my weight of age seems gone. I whose heart was lately sorer than a griraly with a grouch, hail the beauty of Aurorar, as she rises from her couch, hall her with a song of gladness, for I feel my youth renewed, and I dump the load of sadness over which I'm wont to brood. Something in the splendid dawning makes the kicker think he's small, and he feels like straightway pawning all his bile and ducts and his gall. I behold that scene majestic, and I turn around and say, to Jemims, our domestic, "Pil forget WALT MASON.

Early Morning

Nonsense!" laughed Nurse Jane "Nonsense!" laughed Nurse Jane This is the day you are going off on a trib. to try and lose your rheumation. "Oh, so it is!" exclaimed the rabbit gentleman. "And we have many things to day "wen' questioned Uncle Wiggliy. "Are you going?" "No I wish I were said Miss Fursy Wursy. But I have to get your break-fast and watch that you do not, by mistake, clean your teeth with the fire shovel and I have to get your fachage of the course of the word and the watch that you do not, by mistake, clean your teeth with the fire shovel and I have to get your fachage of the course of the watch that you do not, by mistake, clean your teeth with the fire shovel and I have to get your fachage of the course of the watch that you do not, by mistake, clean your teeth with the fire shovel and I have to get your fachage of the course of the watch that you do not, by mistake of the course of the watch of the course of the watch of the watch of the watch of the course of the watch of the course of the course

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Note—in the above, all colonies and possessions are included under the name of the respective country. Persia is divided equally between the Russian and British empires. Abyssinia and Afghanistan are included in the British empire. Mongolia is included in the Russian empire. Morocco is included in the French

GRAND TOTALS. A-Central empires and Turkey

B-Allied enemies of central empires, etc. C-Countries soon to enter war on side of allies. D-Countries fully mobilized but neutral.

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Note-in above stated world total of land area the north and south polar regions of 6,200,000 square miles are not included; these regions are also not included in the 14,179,000 square miles of the "British empire," although Great Britain vaguely claims most of the polar regions; the British empire covers one fourth of the earth's land area without the polar regions; considerably over one-third of the total land area of the earth if the polar regions he conceded to Great Britain. The Russian empire covers one-fifth of the total land area of the earth; France and possessions one-tenth-and the three together (Britain, Russia, and France) cover over one-half of the total land area of the globs, not counting the polar regions, or over two-thirds, if the polar regions be incinded as above. Of the British empire, 1,900,000 square miles and 315,000,000 population are in India. The remainder of the British empire has ten times the area of all the German possessions and twice the population,